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The

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, April 4, 1997

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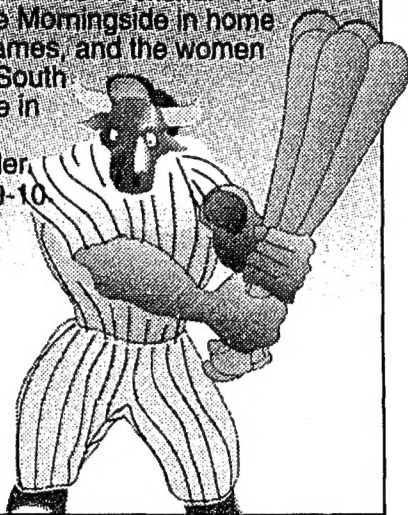
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## BATTER UP!

The Baseball and Softball teams will both see action this weekend. The men will face Morningside in home and away games, and the women will take on South Dakota State in a home doubleheader. See pages 9-10.



## Hate Speech, Hate Crimes

### How, When Should the University Respond?

BY RENÉE NOVY

The chancellor's office hosted an open forum, Hate Speech/Hate Crimes: How the Should the University Respond? on Wednesday.

Dr. James Conyers of the black studies department and Dr. Sam Walker of the criminal justice department spoke. Barbara Hewins-Maroney, executive assistant to the chancellor described the event as a way to discuss the kinds of responses that should be made or not made in these types of situations.

"We need to heighten the sensitivity of the entire university to the incidents of hatred going on around our campus," Hewins-Maroney said. "UNO is a reflection of the Omaha community and we are not immune to this type of activity," she said. "We've gone for 20 years without sexual and racist assaults on our campus and all of a sudden they are coming at us all at once. These events have made us all realize that we are all vulnerable in the community at large. Something is happening in our society and we as faculty, staff and students need to be prepared when these types of things occur on our campus."



Hewins-Maroney introduced Conyers and Walker as "both renowned in their fields." Walker, author of "Hate Speech: the History of an American Controversy" is considered through his extensive work with police an expert in hate speech and hate crimes. Conyers has had three books published.

"A number of incidents have occurred on our campus, and one at UNL involving hate speech and hate crime," Walker said. "There's really been a resurgence in overt hate expressions in our country. What we're trying to do is ascertain what should go on at an institution in this regard."

#### Freedom of Speech

"There are things that are protected by law and those that are punishable. Definitions are easy, but applications in the real world are difficult. Hate speech is a cat-

-- see Race, page 3 --

## Sneaking A Peek Inside the FBI

BY RENEE RYAN

Omaha residents partially cracked the secretive, mysterious codes of the FBI over coffee and quiche on March 27.

George H. Andrew, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Nebraska and Iowa, shared bureau history, personal stories, and hiring information at a speech at Borders bookstore.

Although created by Charles Bonaparte in 1908, the bureau was not overly active until the 1960s, when organized crime was the major focus. Today that focus extends to drugs, violence, and terrorism. As the principal investigative area for our government, there are 56 offices internationally, including Beijing, Cairo, and Moscow.

In Andrew's investigation of the World Trade Center bombing, he learned the bombers expected to cause 100,000 deaths by collapsing the two buildings together. Instead, six people were killed and 1,000 injured.

Andrew said the bombers made mistakes, such as when they got stuck behind a stalled vehicle on a street under the buildings immediately after setting the bomb. He also told how one of the bombers returned the rented truck used for the crime to get his \$400 deposit.

As part of their life sentence stipulation, any money made from books and movies of their story goes to the Department of the Treasury.

Andrew also talked about seeing firsthand the families of the TWA flight 800 victims during his investigation. They came to the FBI offices to see the progress of the case.

He said no evidence of terrorism on flight 800 has been found, and the government will continue looking until they have enough pieces of the plane to draw a conclusion.

Here in the Nebraska-Iowa area, we have great cooperation between the local police and the federal agents, Andrew said. "The most effective weapon against crime is cooperation."

The main focus of our bureau is organized crime, gangs, violent crime, white collar crime, civil rights and domestic terrorism. The branch in Omaha also assists task forces and safe streets initiatives.

There are more gangs in Omaha than in New York City, Andrew said, since two or more people can call themselves a gang. But there is less organized

crime here.

Presently the FBI is lobbying in Congress for a bill called Communication Assistance in Law Enforcement. The technology of phones has changed, Andrew said, and the FBI needs to update their ability to tap phones digitally. Currently, wire-tap requests are approved by the attorney general on a specific line basis, Andrew said. But they would like to tap phones based on the suspect, not just the specific line, to eliminate the need for new wire-tap requests.

The bureau is only trying to keep pace with technology, he added, but some see it as the FBI having more power.

Andrew said the agency is on a hiring frenzy right now. His advice to anyone interested in working for the FBI or other law enforcement is to expect long hours and not much pay. "An agent writes more than he draws his gun," he added.



### Top 10 Traits Of a Fed:

- 1 Experience with computers
  - 2 College degree
  - 3 Three years work experience
  - 4 Promotable
  - 5 Organized
  - 6 Motivated
  - 7 Able to use a fire-arm
  - 8 Physically fit (uncorrected vision of 20/40) hearing test, endurance
  - 9 At least 23 years old but not over 37 years old (the age of 37 is because of mandatory retirement at 57)
  - 10 Able to relocate
- The bureau gives a written test, typing test, mathematics test, an oral exam and an essay test. They also have a stringent physical test. Anyone interested can call 493-8688.

BY RENÉE NOVY

After extensive preparation throughout the last two years, UNO welcomes the seven-member team representing the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools April 7-9 for reaccreditation review.

The NCA administers comprehensive reviews every 10 years.

"We've been working to prepare for this visit for quite awhile now," said Dr. John Farr, vice chancellor for academic affairs who has served as coordinator for the two-volume self-study of the university, which the NCA has already received.

"We actually held our first reaccreditation committee meeting in Feb. 1995," Farr said.

"This kind of thing is never easy, but all the people who have contributed have made my work so much easier," he added.

--see Visit, page 5--

## Students Take Flight With College Credit

BY JASON YOUNG AND RENÉE NOVY

For the last six years, students at UNO have had the opportunity to learn to fly and earn college credit at the same time.

UNO's Aviation Institute offers courses in everything from private pilot training to aviation business and airport planning.

Founded in 1990, the institute offers a comprehensive selection of courses related to all elements of aviation. Since its inception, the Aviation Institute has worked to meet the needs of the aviation industry.

"Large increases in both passenger and cargo air traffic led to the founding the Aviation Institute for training pilots and other aviation personnel," said Shane Goetsch, a flight instructor.

-- see Aviation, page 2--





# Health-Conscious Holiday Celebrated

BY RENEE RYAN

To celebrate National Meat-Out Day March 20, Omaha's new vegetarian restaurant, Dazy Maze, provided free samples of their cuisine at Borders bookstore.

Since 1985, the Great American Meat-Out has grown to become America's largest annual grass-roots dietary education campaign. The annual event is coordinated by Farm Animal Reform Movement, a nonprofit public-interest agency, and supported by health authorities, educators, journalists and public interest advocates.

Adriann Anderson, community relations coordinator at Borders, heard about the Meat-Out and decided to feature it.

"We'll acknowledge anything we can. The activities are meant to appeal to a wide range of people. The events also get the Borders name out and people in the store," Anderson said.

Rachel Marchant, a UNL anthropology graduate, said she is a vegetarian because of moral beliefs.

Borders employee Kristen Headley also attended although she is not a vegetarian. I prefer mostly vegetarian food, she said, because "it makes me feel healthier."

Robert Pezdirtz, a chef at the Dazy Maze, said he is interested in vegetarian cuisine because it effects health. He believes he can influence others' health by cooking this way.

Pezdirtz said students can benefit from a vegetarian diet because food can affect moods such as depression and anxiety.

Angel Holland, the owner of Dazy Maze, wanted to become a vegetarian but didn't like many of the food choices available. Her restaurant is vegan-vegetarian, which means it also excludes dairy products.

The price range for meals is between \$5 and \$7, because Holland wanted to make it something people can afford.

Her menu aims to provide foods people normally eat but in vegetarian form. She believes more people would be vegetarians if they found food they liked.

The location is ideal, next to the 13th Street Coffee House. The atmosphere of the totally remodeled building includes work from local artists for sale on the walls. "The food, atmosphere, and music are all geared toward different people," Holland said.

Daily specials are offered, and a dessert menu may be added if she gets a chef to specialize in that area.

Plans are also being made for a patio in May and acquisition of a liquor license.

"We have good food and a good time," Holland said. "We offer some of the best vegetarian food in the tri-state area."

-- from Aviation, page 1 --

"Aviation is not just flying—the Aviation Institute has a lot of courses like airport planning and aviation management," Goetsch said. "It's not just learning to fly. You get to learn about other aspects of aviation."

As far as his own position, Goetsch said being a flight instructor, for him, is "kind of a stepping stone" to help him build the amount of flight hours he has logged and to help him learn much more about flying.

"Sometimes you learn more about flying from the questions from your students," Goetsch admitted, smiling. "Also, becoming an instructor interested me because I enjoy teaching."

Shima Funakoshi, a colleague of Goetsch agreed.

"Teaching helps you move up as a pilot, and I also enjoy instructing people—and this way, I'm learning a lot about aviation and flying at the same time," Funakoshi said.

Goetsch said there are many different career options within the field of aviation.

So what is the usual day like for a flight instructor at the Aviation Institute?

"I don't think there really is such a thing as a usual day here," Goetsch said.

"You might be scheduled to fly from 8 a.m. all the way until 8 p.m., and then a snowstorm or heavy winds turn up and your flights all get canceled, and you get the day off," Goetsch grinned.

"On the closest thing to a usual day, I'll fly about four or five people in a day starting

at about 8 in the morning, and that can take you almost to 8 at night," Goetsch explained.

Students have many different reasons for enrolling in the Aviation Institute. Some may want to get their private pilot's license.

"If a student wants a pilot's license, they can take classes through UNO and receive college credit for it," said Goetsch.

Funakoshi said that students can expect to pay about \$3,000 for the cost for classes to obtain a private pilot's license, and generally around \$20,000 to become an instructor.

Goetsch said students enrolling in the Aviation Institute can expect to learn everything they will need to know on the ground first, such as procedures that students can expect to use in the air, and specific things about the aircraft, and the vast amount of rules they will need to know.

"After you learn all that, you come here, we take you up in the airplane and teach you real basic things, like flying straight, and then turns, and landings....," Goetsch said.

Again, Goetsch emphasized that there is more to aviation than just piloting.

"In aviation, the plane has two pilots, but it takes 98 other people to get the plane off the ground. Only two percent of careers in aviation are in piloting," Goetsch said.

"Aviation offers limitless career possibilities, like with any other industry," Goetsch said.

"Like any other job, you start at the bottom and work your way up," he said.

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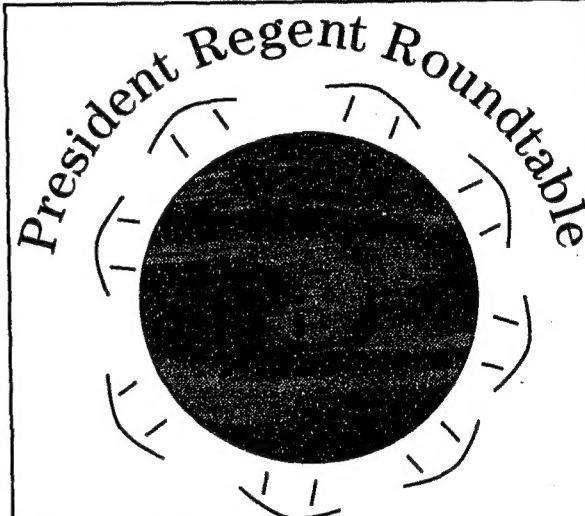
Aviation has landed on the UNO campus.



See the class schedule for more details or call 554-3424.



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-- from Race, page 1 --

egory of expressive acts— like a cartoon, a picket sign—that communicate an idea of hate. This country extends a huge blanket of protection under the First Amendment for free speech," Walker said.

"Hate crime includes assault, property destruction, harassment and such where the act is motivated by violence based on hate."

We are really unique in the world, as you know," Walker said.

"Nebraska is number one—sure, not in football, or hockey. Nebraska has the distinction as the number one purveyor of Neo-Nazi hateful material in the country," Walker said. "However, this is not the case in most other countries in the world, or even among other states in our nation. The U.S. is the only country in the world where by law people can publish hateful literature about people based on race, religion, gender, etc. while in every other country in the world it's a crime to say things as such, and Nebraska is one of only four states in the country that does not have hate crime legislation."

"We have this myth since 1789 with the Bill of Rights of freedom of speech, but in actuality, we have a long history of suppression," Walker said. "Many currently believe that the idea for advancing the causes of minorities is through censorship, that we need to outlaw racist speech, sexist speech, homophobic speech, etc., but this is a mistake."

"The minute we adopt principles of censorship, we'll shut down all forms of expression necessary for political protest and therefore stifle social change," Walker said. "The only way we can protect speech that empowers us is to protect speech that sometimes embitters us. We can punish hate crimes, whether assault or property destruction. There are forms of hate speech that are impermissible that should be punishable."

"We do have a serious problem in this country with race that seems to be getting worse but

there are many things we can do to respond responsibly and appropriately to this kind of activity," Walker concluded.

Conyers, on the other hand, described his impression of hate speech and hate crime as interrelated. "Hate speech is the agitator factor that leads toward hate action toward other people," Conyers said. "Oftentimes, when you discuss hate with those with these negative attitudes, people don't even know why they hate."

Conyers also attributed another factor to recent issues, citing the fact that sometimes these issues are trivialized and not analyzed for the patterns that exist. "I dislike using this word, but if you're looking at a society with an underclass, where the issue of justice or equality doesn't really weigh out for it every day, how often will these people report these acts if they have no hope? If you're living in this environment, when you discuss problems of race, many in authority often will trivialize and scapegoat the issue, asking questions like, 'What did you do to create or augment the problem?'" Conyers said. "Then, not only have rights been violated, but the heinous crime of trivializing rights happens. This kind of smoke-filtering needs to be addressed—we need to do more than just file reports, but emphasize follow-throughs. We need not just enforcement of reprimands but absolute enforcement."

"People need to be made examples of when they violate others' rights or conduct themselves in this kind of manner," he said. "This may be a personal bias which I don't apologize for, but this is our university and this is a problem no matter what group is affected. When problems like these happen, the university must address them immediately—if we become narcissistic about not addressing the problems in entirety, we'll just enable these problems to continue to fester. This forum is just an example hopefully for trying to move forward to address these issues."

#### Words From a Victim of Hate

After Walker and Conyers addressed the

audience, the floor was opened for questions and answers. One of the people who approached the open microphone was Johnny Edwards, a worker at the physical plant who found a cross sticking out of his gas tank along with racist vandalism on his car.

"If there's one thing I know, it's that UNO knows how to use the First Amendment really well," Edwards said. "Me and another co-worker, the only blacks in the area, were told by other co-workers that 'It's not like we killed one of you guys, we just put a cross in this tank'."

"When that woman was raped," he said, "the university mailed everybody about what happened, even the chancellor sent E-mail, but never has he sent anything to us. 'UNO never came to us and said 'Johnny, we do not condone what has happened. I know what racism is. I'm from the South. They burned my grandfather's house down for voting. But what happened to that female faculty member—it seems like UNO loves First Amendment rights but won't really do anything about it. The university put the fellows responsible for what happened on the board for reviewing the grievances we filed."

"This forum is the first time they've tried to do anything about this. These people have said to me, 'I can do anything I want to do to you as long as I don't get caught.' What do I do? Can I get an answer?"

The room was silent.

"Much of what you've said sounds like beyond what is legal," Walker responded. He said this was not the appropriate place to get deeply ensconced in this matter, but explained that harassment is anything that interferes with a person's ability to do his or her job, or for a student, anything that interferes with their learning environment.

"There is something the university can do to discipline those that are guilty," Walker said.

#### Patterns of Behavior

Conyers reemphasized that there is a pattern for such behavior. "Whether it's a cross in a tank, and racial epithets, a rape or otherwise,

how we move from idea to feeling to action is important," he said.

"We can talk about these feelings all day, but what will we do about it?" Conyers asked. "We have to be gatekeepers. We must address these things quickly or the situation will fester. There may even be situations that have happened on this campus that may not have even been reported. Clear action must be addressed," Conyers said.

From the audience, Dr. Carl Camp, president of the Faculty Senate emerged to offer an answer to Edwards' question.

"The Faculty Senate passed a resolution condemning this type of behavior as unacceptable and intolerable on this campus, and we called upon university officials and police to prosecute those persons responsible for this," Camp said. "It's not that we're insensitive or dragging our feet on this. In response to the rape, we are beginning a campus-wide task force for policy change and how these things will be dealt with. You should know that there is deep concern that we shouldn't go down this path of hate. I can assure you with all the strength I have I will personally pursue some solution for what has happened to you," Camp offered.

#### 'Zero Tolerance'?

Another student and staff member, Marty King, had this to say: "In the halls, from students and staff, I'm hearing an attitude of zero-tolerance toward these things. There is no need to tolerate acts like this. We are supposed to represent what's best and brightest about our community, and that isn't what's happening," King said. "The line between thought and action is so fine. Hate crime has to be met here with the full brunt of punishment, otherwise, we're just making excuses for them that will just help the next one behind them take their [hate] actions one step further than the last."

"Anything less and we will be pushed into a position to allow something worse to happen here that can't be addressed by a task force."

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# Opinions & Editorials

## Spring Changes

BY N. C. CANIGLIA

Spring is here (now there's an original opener), and for most busy student-workers it may bring a much needed variation in environmental and social scenery, but only minimal change in daily activity. School and work seem to travel together in a smooth riding Cadillac with an unlimited gas tank down a straight as an arrow road without a single pothole in it. (A cynical reader is right now thinking, "Stop right there! Throw this crappy analogy in front of that Cadillac you just wrote about and explain what you are saying.") What I mean is, work and school are as constant as hell. Their continuous motion never seems to be interrupted by anything—not by the passage of time, the change in weather, nor even the transition in season. Every day you still have to go to the same old job and the same old school. And so busy scheduled studoworkers' (<—Get it?: student + worker) activities remain fairly regular throughout the season switch from winter to spring. As for myself (Oh, such a busy



studoworker! Whine, whine.), there are but two major daily-life changes during this seasonal transition.

First I have to be more careful walking through my bedroom. My room's easily-accessible-fully-operational clothing dresser (the floor) becomes a bit overpopulated and even less orderly (if that's possible) than in non-transitional seasons. During spring, the nomadic "shorts and T-shirts" tribe migrate from their winter camp (the hanger closet), where they'd existed in neatly folded or clothes-hangered hibernation, out onto the coveted low lying valley (again, my bedroom floor) for the summer. However this region, at the present time, still remains the residence of the "long pants and long sleeves" tribe at least until Nebraska produces stable summer weather months. (You just can't pack away the jeans, sweatshirts, and long underwear too early in this state because you never know whether April snow or showers will grow or freeze May's flowers.) My dresser-floor becomes quite an overcrowded stretch of terrain.

I've observed over the years that the two clothing tribes are very territorial and don't seem to enjoy the couple of spring months of forced integration in the valley (my floor).

**say it  
send a letter  
to the editor**



Night time seems to flare the racial tensions between the two tribes and violent fabric conflicts break out frequently. When I was young (and far more illogical), I foolishly attributed the disturbances on the floor near my bed to be gremlins running around down there and was fear stricken until daylight came again. Only much later did I finally come up with this more rational explanation for all the noises and racket coming from the floor.

The second earth shaking (<—sarcasm) change of my day-to-day life that arrives with the new spring-like weather is that my winter running-around-in-circles routine comes to an end, and I begin running in squares and other more angular geometric shapes. What I'm referring to is my self-enforced exercise program. This program, in the bitter cold winter months consists of my jogging on the tiny tenth of a mile indoor circular track above the gyms in the HPER building.

The scenery up there is indeed mentally stimulating. You've got the basketball courts below to observe while you're running. Then there's that area of 1960s stationary exercise bikes next to the track to look at, an excellent view of a stretch of stationary exercise bikes, and don't forget to watch for that row of stationary exercise bikes (in case you haven't picked up on the circular theme here as I was unable to after a few hundred laps around that track, those were all the same row of exercise bikes). Despite the breathtaking views and comforting warmth of the enclosure, the chance to break the centripetal force, leave the circular indoor track, and run outside in square city blocks is quite appealing to me by springtime for some reason.

Not even spring break distracted the constant daily smooth drive of school and work for me—well, it wasn't supposed to anyway. My teachers apparently didn't make any connection between no class and no homework. But that was just as well, because my bosses didn't make any connection between spring break (no school) and no work. My only hope for the poor busy studoworkers out there is that they made that connection for their professors and bosses and slashed the tires of that Cadillac during the break as I did.

## I look older than 18 but younger than 27 'Me? ID? What an Insult!'

COLUMN BY SEAN GUILFOYLE

Have our rights as American citizens been infringed upon?

I'm not speaking of President Clinton's daily abuse of the White House, but of a new guideline being followed here in the heartland.

While at work the other day, one of my co-workers asked me to stop at the nearest convenience store to purchase a can of smokeless tobacco. I pulled in, proceeded to the counter, made my request, and awaited the total.

"Can I see some I.D. please?"

ID? I thought to myself. I look older than 18 years old...I am older than 18 years old...(I don't always act older than 18, and that sometimes causes a problem). So, I reluctantly pulled out my driver's license from my wallet, distraught about my appearance of youth to this employee. I decided to ask what prompted his questioning of my age. Sure, when I'm going through a mid-life crisis, a question such as this would make my day. He told me there was a new rule that requires vendors of tobacco products to ask for identification from anyone who looks under the age of 27. Looks under 27? Could this be right?

I paid for the purchase, realizing that the guy behind the counter had probably heard enough bitching about the new policy to last him a lifetime. Still, it really upset me. Here the law states if you are 18 years of age or older, you have a legal right to purchase tobacco products. Now, if you look under the age of 27, vendors must ask for identification. Doesn't that change the legal age from 18 to 27? Maybe not on paper, but conceptually, it does.

Here's a legal scenario: Say I go to pur-

chase a tobacco product at the store and am asked for identification. I cannot produce any ID because I left my wallet at home. I am over the age of 18, yet my appearance leads the vendor to believe I am under 27. Now, am I denied the right to purchase the tobacco product, even though I am legally old enough to do so?

Here's another problem. Say state officials decide to crack down and penalize those vendors who sell tobacco products to purchasers who do not produce valid identification. Let's assume all the buyers are still legally

old enough, but may look under 27 years old. I can see a great deal of undue stress being placed on the legal system. Sooner or later, someone will file a lawsuit,

claiming their rights have been infringed for not being able to purchase tobacco products. Some jury will probably award an unthinkable amount of money, causing the word justice to spin "blindly" out of control.

I am not a "smoker", nor a "chewer". I certainly do not like to be in the presence of other people's smoke, or step in other people's spit. Both groups have rights, though. Those rights need to be protected.

I leave you with two thoughts. How did they come up with the age of 27 in the first place? And, are we supposed to believe President Clinton "accidentally" fell down Greg Norman's stairs? I think Bill was trying to go round for round with Norman as they sucked down Foster's Lager. Hey, that could be a new commercial for Foster's. "Door-mat." (Clinton lying on the floor as Norman's guests exit over the top of him). "Beer" (Pan to close up of can). "Foster's. Australian for beer". I think that one might end up on the cutting room floor.





## Letters to the Editor

### Definitions of Welfare

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to Brian Todd's article "Where Have You Gone Robert Blake?" in the Tuesday April 1 *Gateway*. To say all people on "welfare" ("who use up their two year limit on benefits will commit a crime to get three meals a day and an education is, to say the least, an uninformed statement. None of the people I know who are on "welfare" would even think about committing a crime, let alone commit one just to get meals and an education.

You do, however, bring up an interesting topic. Your definition of "welfare", from what I see, is people receiving food stamps, Aid For Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), etc. What about, for example, corporations who receive tax breaks? Or, on a more personal level, students who receive pell grants? These are both government assistance and can be considered "welfare". Will these people commit crimes to get meals and an education when their money runs out?

There are many impressionable people who read your column on a regular basis, and you need to make sure you give accurate facts and not just broad, uninformed statements. Opinions are good, but opinions with facts and statistics to back them up are better.

Brian Jacobsen  
UNO Student

### In Response to Being 'Ignorant' and 'Stupid'

Dear Editor:

(In reply to two letters, March 18. One from M. Augustus King and another from Nancy Hess.)

I feel constrained to reply to the two letters which appeared in today's issue of the *Gateway*. First of all, I would like to caution you both that my original letter was not directed against any person, it was directed

against a practice. In both of your replies, you accused me of being archaic, stupid, ignorant, and narrow-minded. Attacking me personally is not going to endear you to this paper's readers nor will you persuade them to side with you regarding sexual perversion. Let's stick to the issues, shall we?

Mr. King! I am a graduate student who will graduate this August with honors (GPA of 3.85). Why should I be ashamed of that? I am not ashamed of my so-called "Ignorant 19th Century Morality," either, for one simple reason: morality is something that is not bound to a particular time. You see, my hostility towards homosexuality, pedophilia and other types of perversion — YES! perversion — are out of concern for those that practice such acts.

Since Nancy Hess is so fond of quoting scripture ("Judge not, lest ye be judged," Matthew 7:1 [KJV]), let's continue in that vein: "Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor perverts and homosexuals, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God (1 Corinthians 6:9-10 [KJV]).

Hmmm...that seem pretty straightforward doesn't it? Probably hard to interpret that in some twisted fashion. So you can readily see that "drunkards" get

thrown into the same category. It's all sin and sin cannot be tolerated in the presence of a holy God.

The real issue is salvation. Homosexuals and rapists can practice their sin all they want, but there is a price to pay! If Nancy Hess is a christian, as she professes, then she must realize that there is no way God can tolerate sin in his presence. To quote from His word again, "Sanctify yourselves therefore and be ye holy for I am the Lord your God," (Leviticus 20:7). Therefore, how then can the unrepentant homosexual stand before God and justify his sin?

Oh, and one more thing Nancy, I am grieved that your daughter has been raped. The person who committed this perverse act must be caught and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Regarding your daughter, I

will do more than simply feel sorry for her, I will pray for her comfort — in my own "ignorant," "stupid" way.

James C. Moeller  
UNO Student

### To Expand or Narrow the Mind?

Dear Editor:

I didn't read Jesse Neese's artist's statement for his "Jesus Bomb" installation (Fine Arts Gallery) but his graceless visual diatribe of Christianity certainly spoke volumes.

Odd, I always thought one of the purposes of college was to expand the mind, not narrow it.

Heidi Hermanson  
UNO Student



--from Visit, page 1--

In a press release, Farr said the NCA team's campus visit will check the accuracy of the self-study, and each member will then be given various assignments to complete while visiting campus.

"They'll enter into a dialogue with a variety of campus groups which will focus primarily on academic matters, but other areas also will be reviewed.

The five evaluative criteria by which the NCA will evaluate UNO are:

- The institution has clear and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education;

- The institution has effectively organized the human, financial, and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes;

- The institution is accomplishing its educational and other purposes (assessment of student learning is especially relevant to this criterion);

- The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness;

- The institution demonstrates integrity in its practices and relationships.

Farr said he is optimistic about the NCA visit.

"We have a very strong institution, we've made a great deal of progress over the last 10 years, and we're currently doing many great things," Farr said.

Farr explained that whenever there is a major change in the level of an institution, moving from one level to the next,

the institution must ask for a focused review.

"Ten years ago we had a very positive review by the NCA team. We were accredited at the specialist degree level (which Farr explained as about a year or so beyond the master's degree level). In 1993, UNO requested a focused visit to approve us at the doctoral level, and we were approved to advance to the doctoral level," Farr said.

Farr said there are no other doctoral programs in the works for UNO at this time.

In addition to reviewing the self-study, the NCA team will typically make a number of suggestions for the improvement of the institution under review, Farr said.

"The institution is supposed to consider these recommendations very carefully, and then report on how it addressed those recommendations over time," Farr said.

"I can't remember that there were any interesting or out-of-the-ordinary recommendations at our last review," he said.

"Conceivably, if an institution had a major problem, there would be more pressure to pursue that problem than other suggestions, but I think in every case, an institution should give [those recommendations] serious consideration," Farr said.

"These people are called consultant-evaluators for a reason; their jobs deal with helping an institution to improve in areas that need improvement as well as to evaluate it against the five criteria to see how the institution is meeting those criteria," Farr said.

## MIT Guarantees Scholarships For Gay ROTC Members

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BOSTON —The Massachusetts Institute of Technology says it will guarantee financial aid packages to ROTC students who lose their federal scholarships because they are gay.

None of the 102 MIT students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program has had a scholarship revoked since 1993, when the U.S. Department of Defense enacted its "don't ask, don't tell" policy, said Robert J. Sales, an MIT spokesperson.

The new policy, however, follows a MIT faculty task force decision last April to create a modified ROTC program open to all students, including lesbians and homosexuals.

MIT, along with many colleges with anti-discrimination policies, has long grappled with how to preserve federally funded ROTC programs that bar open homosexuals and—at the same time—not violate university policies.

Since the 1960s, many campuses have banned the ROTC program. But MIT stood to lose funds from the Department of Defense for research or other purposes if it did not preserve its ROTC program.



# Denise Takes on Mom Pushing Marriage

By DENISE GIAMELLE

Dear Denise,

I have been dating my boyfriend, Ted, for about four years, and in those four years his mother has been trying to get us married. Here are some examples of what she has done.

She called down to Ted's house the day after graduation to tell him he had to ask me to marry him. We just joked it off, but lately, she has gotten worse.

The last time we went to see her, she told me if there was no ring on my finger by the end of the last year, I should leave him. Then she told me the next time we came to visit we were going to buy a wedding dress. Well, this February, we went looking for rings and came home with a drum set. Ted always wanted a drum set so I told him to go buy one. Ted's brother told his mom what we did and now she says she has some words for us when we come to visit.

We don't want to go visit if all she is going to do is complain. I don't know what the big rush is, it's not like we're living together. Are we wrong for not wanting to go visit his mom?

Confused

Dear Confused,

You said you don't know what the big rush is. That would be my first question for her. You don't say how far away she lives. If she

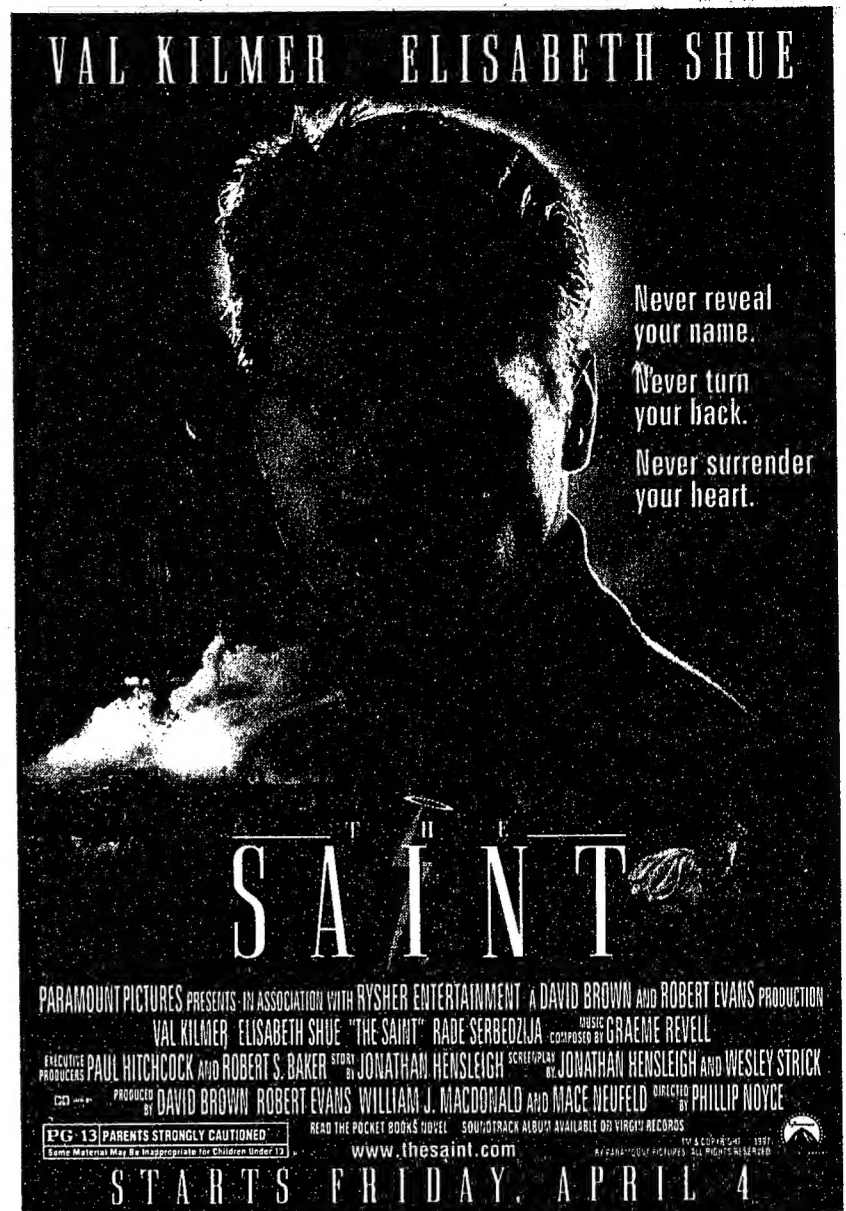
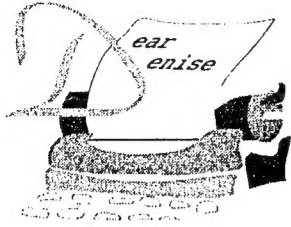
is close enough for a day visit, I would go see her alone and ask her what her hurry is and explain why you do not feel you are ready for marriage yet. If she lives too far, I would call her on the phone and have the same conversation. The key here is to be non-confrontational. You don't want her to have to defend herself, you just want to know why it is so important to her that you get married now.

If you are not that comfortable with her, then you and Ted could do it together. Again, you do not want to put her on the defensive, but you do want to show her a united front. This would give you an opportunity to explain that you are both not ready for marriage yet. You could both hear why she wants you to get married so badly.

I wouldn't try to argue her points with her when she is explaining herself, though. I would listen and tell her I will think about what she said and get back to her.

Now, here is the hard part. You need to explain to her that this is your life and, while you appreciate all her concern, everyone has to go his own way. I would also tell her that she is making it difficult for you to visit her because of the pressure you feel since you are not married yet. That is difficult because you don't want it to sound like a threat, but you want her to know how upsetting this is for all of you.

-- see Denise, page 7 --



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# University Fosters Czech Connection

By JIM REJDA

The University of Nebraska (NU) is no stranger to helping educate the world. One such case in which Nebraska is directly involved is in the education of Czech students.

Encouraging the development of democracy in the Czech Republic is an important aspect in the life of Paul Robitschek, a Eugene, Ore., resident. Through the University of Nebraska Foundation, Robitschek is sponsoring a scholar exchange program that brings Czech students to NU for one year.

This comes at a time when the Czech Republic has re-established a democratic government, after more than forty years of communist rule. Communist leaders stepped down in November of 1989 and Vaclav Havel became the country's first elected president of the new era.

"It was a unique atmosphere," said Prague-born Robitschek, remembering life under communist rule. "Czechoslovakia's a democratic country surrounded by dictatorships, but at that time, the nation was very much a part of Western Europe."

Robitschek thought about ways he could promote democracy in his homeland and produced an idea in which Czech students could come to the United States and experience American culture first hand.

The idea was progressed further in his research of institutions which had Czech exchange programs. Ultimately, he was directed to NU.

The large Czech population of Nebraska lured Robitschek further towards the region so he contacted the university. With the help of the University of Nebraska Foundation, he established the Robitschek Scholar Exchange Program. This year's participants include Ales Belka, of Havirov, Czech Republic and Irena Hankova, of Olomouc, Czech Republic. Both of these students are studying at the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Belka, who holds a bachelor's degree in European studies, said that living in the United States has given him a first-hand view of America's democracy.

"I'm really understanding American public opinion," Belka said.

After returning to the Czech Republic, Belka plans to pursue a master's degree in European Studies. Eventually, he hopes to work in the Czech Republic's ministry of foreign affairs.

Hankova plans to return to the Czech Republic in May to complete a law degree at Palacky University.

Robitschek is pleased with the results of his program and plans to continue it with NU in the next academic year.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is a non-profit corporation supplementing faculty, students, facilities and programs at NU through gifts from alumni, friends, corporations and other foundations.

-- from Denise, page 6 --

The most important thing is to stay calm. If anyone starts to get upset or angry, this will not work. In fact, if things get out of control at any time during the conversation, I would say, "This conversation is not going where I had hoped. Maybe we can leave it and pick it up later when we are calmer." Then I would go out for awhile.

But, Confused, none of this answers your question which was are you wrong for not wanting to go visit his mom. No, you are not wrong for not wanting to go. But, down the road, especially if you do eventually get married, you will want to have good relations with the relatives. This often involves doing things you may not want to do but should do. Doing what you should do is often difficult but it reaps rewards down the line. Let me also congratulate you for not living together. While it is a very "modern" thing to do, I've never seen the thrill or any practical benefit from such an arrangement. Good luck.

Denise is not a trained therapist. She is just an impartial third party. If you have a problem or question, send your letter to Dear Denise at the Gateway. Unlike letters to the editor, Denise does not need your real name and address, just your question. Letters can be sent to editor@gateway.unomaha.edu mailed to the Gateway (MBSC115, Omaha, NE 68182) or dropped off in room 115 in the Student Center. Call 554-2470 if you have questions.

# Hepatitis C: Middle-Aged Revenge of College Parties

REUTERS MEDIA SERVICE

WASHINGTON—A panel of medical experts warns that long-ago, casual drug use is catching up with middle-aged people—who suddenly discover they have hepatitis C.

The panel, meeting at the National Institutes of Health Wednesday, reported sharing needles for injection drug use—and possibly sharing straws for snorting cocaine—are major ways of spreading the disease.

Panel chairperson Dr. D.W. Powell points out hepatitis C reaches far beyond hard-core drug users. Powell, from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, says it's not unusual for someone to catch the virus from a little recreational drug use in college.

The panel estimates 4 million people in the United States have the virus although they may have no symptoms. Powell says, "I suspect a good portion of those people don't know they're infected."

Dr. Eugene Schiff from University of Miami School of

Medicine says one of the most common hepatitis patients he sees is a solid citizen between 45 and 50 who has suddenly discovered that some long-ago party left a chronic infection.

Schiff, who testified before the panel, says these people often feel no symptoms and fail to notice the infection until a blood bank or a routine physical picks up signs of the virus.

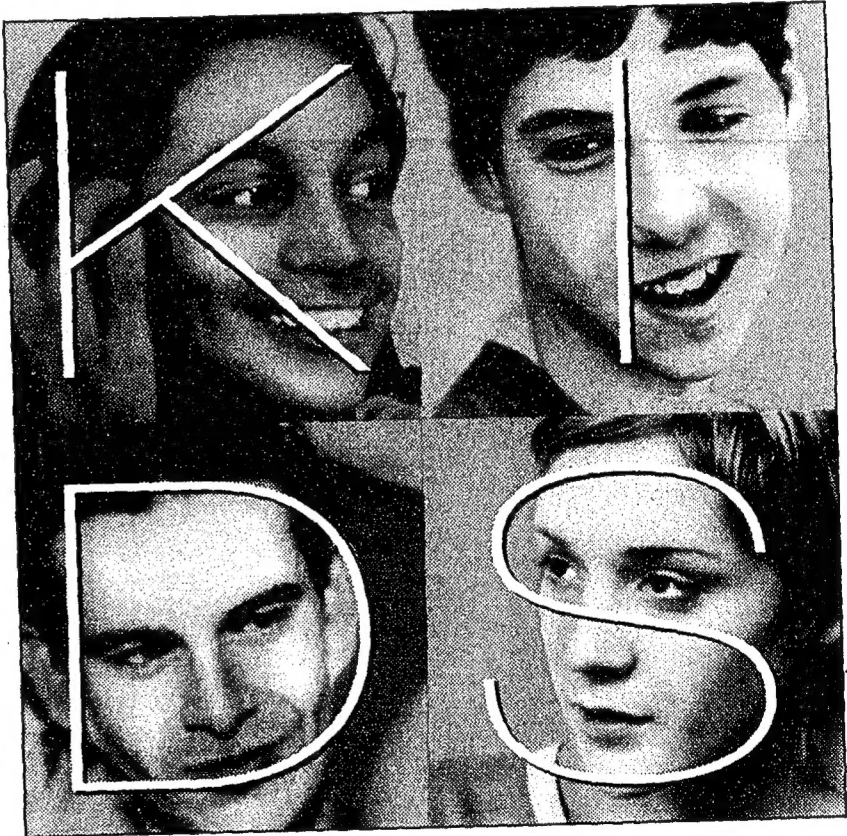
Panel member Ann Williams cautions against overlooking other risk factors like multiple sex partners, multiple blood transfusions before 1990 and even borrowing a toothbrush from an infected person. "I don't think the take-home message should be, 'It's just drugs,'" says Williams of George Washington University Medical Center.

The panel recommends latex condoms for people with multiple sex partners. For households with an infected person, the panel advises against sharing razors and toothbrushes but sees no problem with sharing utensils at mealtime.

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Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES



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## Drug and Alcohol Regulations Try to Curb Underage Use

BY SAVONDA N. JOHNSON

If you are under 25, the hassle this past week was probably when you went to purchase your cigarettes. Before that nice lady in Convenient Food Mart handed you that fresh pack of Marlboros she probably asked to see your ID.

Today the concern of the government and parents is to help curb the increase of drug use among today's teens. With the number of teenagers using alcohol, marijuana, and other illegal substances, special legal measures have been taken to help alleviate some of the problem.

A 17-year-old Milliard North senior discussed why she thought underage drug use was increasing.

"A lot of kids find it (drugs) as a way to release their anger, so they turn to drugs," she said.

Drug dependency and alcoholism are two issues that are very relevant to the subject of underage drug abuse, too. Teenagers start using drugs at a younger age and they increase their risk of developing a chemical dependency.

In a survey compiled by the National Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) it was found that 26.5 percent of high school seniors used an illicit drug once a month.

More shocking was the way teens were educated about drug use. PRIDE found that for grades six to 12, 11.7 percent were educated by their peers, 29.6 percent were educated by their parents, and 88.9 percent were educated by their teachers. The low statistics for parental drug education may be due to fact that many parents have the attitude that "my child would never do drugs."

Dick Finke, director of Alcoholics Re-so-

cialization Conditioning Help (ARCH), discussed several drug related topics in a Wednesday afternoon telephone interview.

"There are several different reasons why underage drug use is increasing with underage adults and teens," said Finke. "One reason is that a lot of the members of this particular age cohort had parents that came of age in the 1960s and they had a little less condemnation when it came to drugs."

"Another reason could also be the cycle where it is easier to access different types of drugs," said Finke. "Drugs such as marijuana seem to be more readily available to get than alcohol. It used to be more difficult to get marijuana rather than alcohol, but the cycle has changed."

Alcoholism is a life threatening illness that requires immediate medical attention.

"People turn to alcohol for several reasons," said Finke. "Reasons that most people do are because of imitation, peer pressure, or they are led to believe that the alcohol makes the situation better."

More important than the realization of a problem is how one should be confronted and treated for a chemical dependency.

"It is so important when comforting a person with a problem [chemical dependency] that it is done without any emotions. Discuss the behavior, and if needed there should be alienation."

Finke also suggested how a person may recognize if they have a problem with alcohol.

"If a person begins to notice adverse effects on their life, relationships, financially, or they are having problems with the law, they need to step back and reassess their life."

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"It just means that we need to sweep some teams now."

--Head Lady Mav Softball Coach Mary Yori

## Title IX Brings Big Changes As Small Schools Find it Easier to Comply

By LYNN ZINSER

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

PHILADELPHIA—Stephanie Gaitley remembers how it used to be. When she played basketball at Villanova about 15 years ago, her team not only had to ride a bus to the Final Four, but had to share the bus with the St. Joseph's team.

When she was a coach starting out at Richmond in the mid-to-late 1980s, making a road trip meant raising enough money to stuff her team into a van.

"We had cookie drives and all that," Gaitley said. "It was kind of comical, the things we had to do to get by."

Now, as St. Joe's basketball coach, Gaitley's cookie-selling days are long gone. Her team travels by plane and, to make a special trip, Gaitley need only walk into athletic director Don DiJulia's office and ask.

But she also knows she makes less money than men's coach Phil Martelli. St. Joe's women's coaches make an average of \$2,600 less than their men's teams' counterparts and during this NCAA Tournament, her team celebrated a victory by eating pizza in the lobby of their Hampton Inn in Alabama while the men's team stayed in the cushier confines of a Hilton in Salt Lake City and enjoyed a chartered flight back to Philadelphia, complete with a filet mignon dinner.

Progress, yes. Equality, no.

Compared with most schools, St. Joe's does an admirable job with its women's athletic program, and, with the addition of a women's soccer team this year, it will come as close to compliance with Title IX as anyone.

### Doing the Right Thing

Title IX is the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination by schools that accept federal funds this includes almost all universities, public or private. Title IX is 25 years old. For most of those 25 years, it has been a hot-button issue, as schools resisted changing their male-dominated athletic departments and as the government struggled to define what constitutes equity.

The subject can still send a football coach into a frothing rage, and many schools have actively ignored its principles, but, at many colleges, Title IX has become a way of life. Many colleges have committees or other internal mechanisms to keep track of how they're doing and push for more progress.

"I don't come into this kicking and screaming," said Temple athletic director Dave O'Brien, who has been on the job for 13 months. "It's a matter of doing what's right."

Schools are now required by law to disclose their budget and scholarship numbers as they pertain to gender equity, and they provide a snapshot of how far schools have come in their mandated quest for fairness.

The Philadelphia Daily News, as part of a nationwide effort by Knight-Ridder, gathered and analyzed the numbers with regard to the seven local Division I schools.

Those seven—Drexel, La Salle, Penn, Penn State, St. Joe's, Temple and Villanova—appear to be doing better than schools around the country. The one school that looks the worst in the current analysis, Villanova, will realign several teams by the 1998-99 school year and bring its participation numbers into compliance range.

Drexel, because it has so few female students, actually has a higher percentage of female athletes than required.

### Inequality Still Exists

But the overall picture is still one of inequity. Women make up nearly half of the students in the seven schools but less than 40 percent of the athletes. Worse, schools spend less than a third of their athletic budgets on them. Their coaches might have it worst of all—their head coaches make more than \$11,000 a year less than men's team coaches.

-- see Title IX, page 11 --

## Softballers Split, Look to Stay Strong, Consistent

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

UNO's softball team suffered a shut out in the first game of its doubleheader with South Dakota Tuesday, but came back to win the second game and claim their 25th victory of the season.

The doubleheader, in Vermillion, S.D., marked the North Central Conference opener for the Lady Mavs. The loss in the first game gives the No. 3-ranked Lady Mavs, who have already beaten top-20 teams on their way to a 25-3 record, a 1-1 record in the South Division of the conference.

South Dakota's Kris Breuer allowed the Lady Mavs only

game. Pitcher Tara Buzzell improved to 13-1.

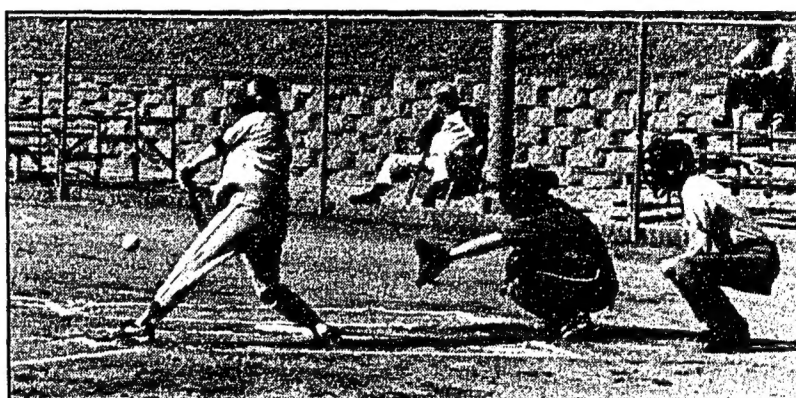
Lady Mav Coach Mary Yori said settling for a split with unranked South Dakota (15-16), although undesirable, probably does not hurt that much. "It just means that we need to sweep some teams now," she said. "They're a team that we expect to beat and we should sweep, we just kind of over-looked them a little bit."

"We have a solid team. We don't have too many weaknesses," she said. "But it's important to remember that with so many games, it's tough to win every single time."

Yori said the team is working on consistency at this point in the season. "We need to play our game every game," she said.

She said the mid-point of the season is critical every year. "We have a lot of conference games coming up," she said. "We play some very legitimate competition here in the next two weeks."

Yori said the Lady Mavs will continue to look for strong defense, aggressive offense and consistent pitching as they enter the upcoming stretch of home games.



UNO Lady Mav Catcher Jenni Riva looks for another strike to end the inning.

four hits and the Coyotes had a three-run sixth inning to win the first game 3-0. Five of South Dakota's nine hits came during that inning.

Lady Mav freshman pitcher Kelly Secord fell to 9-2 on the season with the loss.

In the second game the Lady Mavs jumped out to an early lead and never lost it, claiming a 3-1 victory. In their first at-bat, the Lady Mavs scored two runs on two hits off Breuer (3-11), who pitched both games for South Dakota.

The Coyotes answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first, but failed to come up with any more.

Toni Novak and Jenni Upenieks both went 2-for-4 in the

### UNO versus USD Stats:

|  |     |     |     |   |   |
|--|-----|-----|-----|---|---|
| UNO  | 000 | 000 | 0-0 | 4 | 1 |
| USD  | 000 | 003 | x-3 | 9 | 2 |
| W— Breuer. L— Secord. 2B— SD; Gorman. 3B— UNO; Secord. SD; Bramstad. |     |     |     |   |   |

|                        |     |     |     |   |   |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|
| UNO                    | 200 | 000 | 1-3 | 6 | 1 |
| USD                    | 100 | 000 | 0-1 | 8 | 3 |
| W— Buzzell. L— Breuer. |     |     |     |   |   |

## Lady Mavs to Open Outdoor Season

The track team opens its outdoor season this Saturday at the Bearcat Invite in Maryville, Mo.

The meet, hosted by Northwest Missouri State, will involve athletes from several Division II schools, a few small colleges, and Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks said the competition should be fairly fierce for a number of reasons. Most of the teams involved have already competed in outdoor meets this season and have adjusted to the outdoor events.

Northwest Missouri State's team won its conference's indoor title earlier this year so they will challenge the Lady Mavs, according to Hendricks.

On top of that, Hendricks said, seven or eight teams will be bringing athletes capable of competing well on a national level. That parity will make it more difficult to accumulate points toward the team score.

Hendricks said that even if they manage to win the meet, the number of top-notch athletes at this year's meet will make it harder for the Lady Mavs to dominate the Bearcat Invite to the same extent as they have for the last two years. UNO has won the meet twice in a row, including a run-away performance last year.

UNO will host an invitational meet next weekend, provided the track at Caniglia Field is ready.

## Sports Schedule

| What   | When   | Where                |
|--|--|----------------------|
| Baseball                                       | Morningside (Doubleheader) Saturday, April 5th, 1:30p.m. | Sioux City, Iowa     |
| Baseball vs. Morningside (Doubleheader)        | Sunday, April 6th, 1:30p.m.                              | CWS Park             |
| Softball vs. South Dakota State (Doubleheader) | Wednesday, April 9th, 3:30/5p.m.                         | Home                 |
| Outdoor Track                                  | Bearcat Invite Saturday, April 5th, 10:00a.m.            | UNO (Maryville, Mo.) |



# Mavs Cool Off, Wayne State Wins

By JONATHAN PELPHREY

The Mavs came into their Tuesday match-up with Wayne State on a roll. They went 9-2 at the Wilson Classic last week in Joplin, Mo., and they were winners of 11 of their last 13 games overall.

But the Wayne State pitchers doused the Maverick flame thoroughly, limiting UNO batters to two hits in the first game and six hits in the first twelve innings of the doubleheader.

The Mavs were also without the services of six players who were suspended from the team for both games by Coach Bob Gates because they violated team rules.

Nate Corman, the Wildcats pitcher in the first game, dominated the Mavs. After allowing one hit in each of the first two innings, Corman settled into his fourth complete game and first shut out of the season, leading the Wildcats to a 5-0 win.

Wayne State scored their runs with the assistance of three

Maverick fielding errors. All five Wildcat runs were unearned.

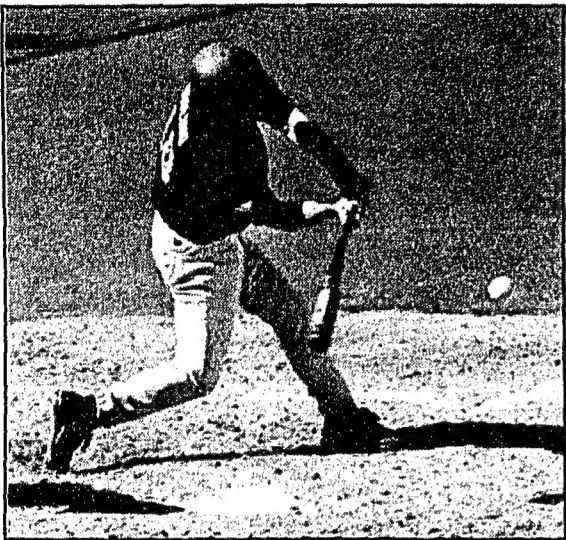
In the second game, Garmong allowed four hits over five innings before giving way to relief pitching.

Down 6-1 in the last inning, the Mavs produced a comeback threat, scoring four runs off five hits. Singles during the rally came from Pete Englund, Greg Geary, Brad Prokupek, Brian Kudym and Justin Siebler.

But it wasn't enough. Wayne State held off the charging Mavs and won 6-5.

The Mavs will look to regain their momentum this weekend as they begin conference play against Morningside College. Saturday the Mavs meet the Chiefs in Sioux City, Iowa. Sunday the two teams will meet again at College World Series Park at 87th and D streets in Omaha. Game time is 1:30 p.m. both days.

Taking a swing at things...



Mav slugger Pete Englund concentrates on the hit. The Mavs dropped a double header to Wayne State on Tuesday.

## Bowl Alliance Raises Antitrust Issue

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON -- A U.S. senator has asked the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether a college football bowl alliance violates antitrust laws.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the opportunity to compete in postseason bowls is limited for non-alliance teams. He says teams selected for bowl play should be based on merit not alliance membership.

"College football has no room for a Sweet Sixteen that includes teams like St. Joseph's and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga," said McConnell, contrasting the postseason Division I men's basketball tournament with the Division I bowl games.

"The opportunity to be in college football's Elite Eight and Final Four is essentially determined before the season begins," he added. "The basic message is that if David wants to slay Goliath, he'd better do it during basketball season. He won't be allowed to play Goliath when the football season rolls around."

Roy F. Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and chair of the alliance, said he is confident that the alliance has not violated antitrust statutes.

This is not the first time that the senator has asked the Justice Department to examine the alliance of postseason bowls. In 1993, when the University of Louisville was automatically excluded from more lucrative New Year's Day bowls, McConnell claimed the alliance agreements amounted to a group boycott, thus violated antitrust laws.

After the Justice Department agreed to review the matter, the alliance revised its agreement. Now, for 1997 New Year's bowls, any team in the nation with a minimum of eight wins or ranked higher than the lowest-ranked alliance conference champion would be eligible for the bowls.

## Kaiser, Loth Named Academic All-Americans

Seniors Stacie Kaiser and Amy Loth, both starters on the UNO women's basketball team, earned places on the 1996/97 Academic All-America Third Team this week. Kaiser, a pre-law major, holds a 3.93 GPA. Loth, also majoring in pre-law, has a 3.99 GPA.

## Mav Wrestler Gains Academic All-District Honor

Pat Kelley III has been named to the Men's Fall/Winter Academic All-District VII Team in the At-Large Division. Kelley, a senior business major from Cody, Wyo., has earned a 3.52 GPA.

As a member of the All-District Team, he will advance to the All-American ballot.

## UNO Student-Athletes Honored

UNO will honor four student-athletes at the annual Student Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 13.

The Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award will be given to Jeff Prochaska, a member of the football team, Stacie Kaiser and Amy Loth, both members of the women's basketball team. The award is given to academic seniors with at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

Dean's Awards will be presented to Tim Burrell (men's basketball) of the College of Information Science and Technology along with Kaiser and Loth of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

Kaiser and Burrell will also receive the Vice Chancellor's Award for scholastic achievement and demonstrated leadership.

## Wayne State 5 - 6, UNO 0 - 5

Wayne State 001 400 0 — 5 6 1  
UNO 000 000 0 — 0 2 3  
W— Corman (4-3). L— Childers (3-2).  
2B— WS; Bealle, Gregory. UNO; Englund.

Wayne State 000 300 3 — 6 10 1  
UNO 000 001 4 — 5 11 0  
W— Garmong (3-2). L— Crosby (0-2).  
2B— WS; Gregory 2, Mansell, Carey.

### BRIDESMAIDS

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Be kind to your bridesmaids!  
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## Diversity At UNO!

Come and Celebrate Diversity Days

### Cultural Festival

April 8 at Noon in the MBSC Nebraska Room

Participants will not only be exposed to the culture of four American ethnic groups but will incorporate learning from all of the senses: sight, hearing, taste, and touch. Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/Student Organizations & Leadership Development.

### NAMU

April 9 at Noon in the MBSC Nebraska Room

John Williams is a versatile musician who plays trumpet, saxophone, and xylophones. He has performed in many international places like Zimbabwe, England, India, and the United States. Sponsored by Student Programming Organization.

### Cultural Explosion

April 10 at 7:00p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

The evening will include performances by: the Asian American Cultural Society of UNO, New Nations Native American Dancers, Chantani Mexican Ballet Folklorico, and the Urban African American Youth Performance Troupe. Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/Student Organizations & Leadership Development.

### Gospel Explosion

April 13 at 7:00p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts

Gospel music extravaganza in retrospect from 1960 to the present with instrumental persons representing key figures from that period until now. Sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

For more information, contact the Student Organizations office at 554-2711 or the Student Programming office at 554-2623. The Milo Ball Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management.



-- from Title IX, page 9 --

"I'd like to see the day when all things would be equal," Gaitley said. "But I do understand the whole picture. You can only deal with what you have to work with."

One reason the area numbers stack up better than the national ones is because three of the area schools do not field football teams, although La Salle will add football next season. Because of the huge numbers of players on a football team and corresponding equipment and travel costs, schools with football have an exceedingly hard time approaching gender equity.

"I don't know what the impact of football will be, but I know it will have an impact," said Kathleen McNally, La Salle assistant athletic director. "I'm concerned with the naivete, because I hear it's not going to have an impact, but it has to."

Football coaches have resisted cutting their squad size or the vast amounts of money spent on them and have argued that they should be exempt from the Title IX evaluations, but Title IX supporters and, more important, judges, have rejected the idea football simply can be left out.

The impetus for change has come from the threat of lawsuits. Government enforcement of Title IX has been spotty. Federal funding has never been denied any school on the basis of sex discrimination and athletes and coaches have taken to the courts to force change. A 1991 court decision ruled that wronged athletes could sue for damages.

In the area, there have been several gender-equity complaints, but all were settled before they reached lawsuit stage. Temple settled one in the mid-1980s and Penn settled one in 1994.

At Penn, the women's coaches banded together to protest a long line of inequities, from pitiful team budgets to facilities to poorly paid and treated coaches. Female athletes had been reduced to fund-raisers so their team could equip themselves with necessities. Team members ran concession stands at football games and sold T-shirts to scrape together enough money for uniforms, shoes or transportation to away games.

In keeping the complaint from reaching the courts, Penn promised improvements and spent something close to \$500,000 on its women's teams.

"There has been a lot of growth, a lot of bricks-and-mortar types of changes," Penn women's basketball coach Julie Soriero said. "They are more willing to listen to a women's coach who has a concern. That doesn't mean the answer will always be yes, but before, you wouldn't even bother to go in, because you knew the answer would be no."

Still, Penn annually spends more than twice as much money

on men's sports as on women's sports.

"It was a settlement that everybody could be happy with and at least we didn't get into a long, drawn-out battle," Soriero said. "They did put a lot of money into it, but there are still some attitudinal things that need to change."

#### 'A Student is a Student'

The quality-of-life issues, such as the ones at Penn, are what schools have worked hardest at, because blatant unfair treatment of women is the easiest way to get yourself dragged to court.

So, while scholarship opportunities lag, the money spent per female athlete is getting closer to what is spent per male athlete. When facilities get renovated, locker rooms get built, chances are, the women see improvements, too.

"They'd better be awfully close or you've got a headache on your hands," DiJulia said. "And why wouldn't they be the same? A student is a student. Those are things where there is no room for review. They'd better be equitable."

Several area schools, including Penn State, La Salle and St. Joe's, have concerned themselves with fairly equal treatment from the beginning of their women's programs. When St. Joe's included women in 1979, it immediately carved up its athletic budget to provide somewhat equally for the new women students. Penn State started women's athletics in 1963 and began with equity as a goal.

"The people here had a plan at that time," said Ellen Perry, Penn State associate athletic director. "We really benefited from having enlightened people. We moved through the bake-sale era pretty quickly, compared to schools around the country."

Bake sales still happen. Athletic departments still struggle to fund all of their teams and some minor sports still have to resort to those time-tested fund-raising techniques. That doesn't violate any laws. But the money-grubbing must be gender-neutral. If the softball team buys its own cleats, the baseball team must be in the same boat.

"Once you get past the top-tier sports, the rest of them are treated equally as bad," McNally said. "That's the way we joke about it here."

#### Men's Teams Suffering, Too

In fact, as teams feel compelled to reach Title IX's standards, it is often the men's teams that find themselves suffering. There is usually not enough money to add the necessary women's teams or add scholarships without cutting from other areas. Athletic departments have been reluctant to take big swipes at football budgets, because they want to remain competitive in such a

high-profile sport, so they often end up dropping entire men's teams.

Wrestling on the college level has been nearly wiped out. Since the mid-'70s, more than 200 schools have dropped wrestling. Syracuse recently announced its 75-year-old wrestling program would become the latest victim.

Villanova has decided the only way it can reach equity is to add women's teams and scholarships at the expense of its men's programs. In 1994, it began a process of taking 39 scholarships from its baseball, football, men's lacrosse and men's soccer teams to give to women athletes. Women's crew was added. Women's water polo will be added this fall.

Men's water polo and ice hockey will be dropped to club sports.

In addition, full-time coaches were hired for the first time for women's soccer and softball and a new softball field will be dedicated this spring.

"With 85 players participating in men's football, those are numbers we have to work with," Villanova athletic director Gene DeFilippo said. "Our job is getting to a 50-50 ratio, and we have to be more creative."

Drexel is the one local school that doesn't have to worry about proportionality numbers, because its percentage of female athletes exceeds the percentage of female students and Drexel is still adding women's sports, crew this past year and soccer and track and field next fall.

"We use our athletic department to try to increase our enrollment, particularly among women," Drexel athletic director Lou Marciani said. "We are fairly unique, because we believe in splitting our dollars 50-50, even if our enrollment is more like 30-70."

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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**Deadline to apply Tuesday, April 8**

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554-2623**

*Did You Know*

- In 1993 the Student Senate Pushed for the "emergency blue lights" on campus.
- During 1984 through 1986 the Student Senate helped form the UNO Child Care Center
- Now the Student Senate wants to hear from you, the student!



# Campus recreation

HPER  
Building  
Room 100  
554-2539

Office of Campus Recreation  
Division of S.S.B.M.  
University of  
Nebraska at Omaha



**Intramural Standings** Spring '97 Intramural Sports / Session #2, Week #1 / March 10-March 16

## Spring '97 Intramural Sports Session #1 Regular Season & Tournament Champs

### 5x5 BASKETBALL - Regular Season Champs

"A" Red Pool  
Gametime

"A" Green Pool  
Bluechips

Frat "A"  
Bombsquad

"B" League  
Unknowns

Tournament "A" Champs  
Bluechips  
Tournament "B" Champs  
Unknowns

## VOLLEYBALL - Regular Season Champs

Fraternity "A"  
Pikes

Co-Rec  
Misfits

Tournament "A" Champs  
Sig Eps  
Tournament "B" Champs  
Misfits

## SOCCER - Regular Season Champs

Men's "A"  
Heroes

Co-Rec  
BRB

## 4x4 FLAG FOOTBALL

|                   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Sunday "A" League |   |   |
| Screaming Trees   | 1 | 0 |
| K-Mart            | 1 | 0 |
| Pike A            | 0 | 1 |
| Hawks             | 0 | 1 |
| BRB               | 0 | 1 |
| Studs             | 0 | 1 |

Sunday "B" League  
Practice Games

## SOFTBALL

Wednesday Fraternity "A" League  
Practice Games

Sunday "A" League  
Practice Games

Sunday Co-Rec League  
Practice Games

## AEROBIC SCHEDULE ALL FREE CLASSES

| Monday - Friday   | Saturday                 |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 6:45 - 7:30 am    | 9:00 - 10:00 am          |
| 12 noon - 1:00 pm | 12 noon - 1:00 pm        |
| 3:00 - 4:00 pm    | 2:30 - 3:30 pm           |
| 5:30 - 6:30 pm    |                          |
| 6:30 - 7:30 pm    | Sunday<br>2:00 - 3:00 pm |

## "HOW TO" Schedule

**Origami**  
1 pm, April 13  
Rm 213, HPER

**ARCHERY LAB**  
Open Mon. 1:30-3 pm  
Wed. 2 - 3 pm

**Softball**  
1 pm, April 19  
Meet Rm 100, HPER  
Play at Pep Bowl

**GOLF LAB**  
Open Mon. and Wed.  
12 noon - 1 pm

**Tennis**  
1 pm, April 26th  
Meet Rm 100 HPER  
Play at Tennis Courts

**Massages**  
5-7 pm, May 1  
Rm 110, HPER

Please Call Angel at 554-2539 if you have any questions.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

## LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Hall 1st Floor.

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Call for hours  
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554-1000

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**2 FREE TOYS**  
For allowing your 14-18 mo. old children to be in a memory study conducted at UNO. Study involves 2- 1/2 hr. sessions, 1 week apart. For info or to make appl. 334-5169 (or leave message)

**NEBRASKANS AT OXFORD**  
Immerse yourself in the English culture as you study business, history, and/or the arts at Oxford University during a four-week study abroad program. Punt the River Thames, attend Shakespearean plays, and explore the historical sights of Blenheim Palace, Stonehenge, and Bath. Do this and more. Four spaces remain in this summer, 1997 program. Contact Ann Broyhill at CBA, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 402-472-2310.

Angry? Confused? Need answers? If the recent violent events that have happened anger you to the point of wanting to help find a way to make things straight, please send suggestions care of the news editor at the Gateway (MBSC 115). Our voices count. You must include your name and contact information. If you have any suggestions for possible solutions, please respond.

## GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

All students, faculties, and organizations, G.S.O./A.L.A.S. are sponsoring a charity bowl at Sky Lanes in the Center Mall, on April 5, at 9:15pm. Only \$3 for 3 games, shoe rental free. Contact Troy at 343-0160 or tromero@s-cwis.unomaha.edu for more info. Application for participation is needed by 4/4.

## FUNDRAISERS

Fast Fundraiser- Raise \$500 in 5 days- Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation.  
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## TEACHERS

Would you like a job with flexible hours-no weekends or nights? If you enjoy working with children please call Kinder Care 571-4477. Full & part-time positions available. Great job for students with hectic class schedules.

**SKYLINE WOODS COUNTRY CLUB** is hiring 1 assistant pool manager and 1 part-time guard for the coming summer. If interested, please call 289-3545.

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Entry level-inside sales. Part-time to start \$5/hr. Complete training program. 493-5688.

## WATERFRONT POSITIONS

College students seeking a unique seasonal job, flexible hours, general boat and facility operation and maintenance, working with the public, sailing and/or canoeing experience helpful. Send resume to: Omaha's Cunningham Lake Marina, 8035 Irvington Rd., Omaha, NE 68122.

## SUMMER MONEY

\$18 per game, Ump 14 & under, days and nights avail. Cash at games, pick your own schedule. Call Justin or Paul at 399-8111 ext. 257. April 19-July 19.

## AD AGENCY ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Looking to break into an Ad Agency? Willing to pay your dues for the chance to "get in" on the ground floor? This entry level position is highly sales oriented to market graphic services, publications, and other agency services. Fast growing Ad Agency. Guaranteed Draw vs. Commission to start. Great earning potential. Recent College graduates in Marketing or Communications is preferred. Send resume to: AE, 1508 JF Kennedy Dr. #207-1, Bellevue, NE 68005.

**WRANGLERS! LIFEGUARDS! BOYS COUNSELORS!** Waterfront Directors, Adventure Trail Guides, Dining Hall Steward & Assistant Crafts. Call or write: Nebraska's most beautiful camp. **YMCA Camp Kitaki**, 6000 Cornhusker Lincoln, 68507. 402-434-9225.

Looking for extra income? If you're free for an hour M-F & 5-7am on weekends, the Omaha World-Herald has contracted routes in N.W. Omaha that pay a profit over \$400 a month. Call Sheila at 498-0982 for info.

Data Transmission Network has several job openings for part time help in the Clean/Repack and the Test Bench area of its Distribution Center. The Clean/Repack hours are flexible between 7:00am and 9:00pm. Test Bench Area hours are flexible between 7:00am and 8:00pm. We are looking for people who can work 25-32 hours per week. Starting pay is commensurate with job skills and experience. These positions could work into full time summer employment for any interested students. DTN offers a competitive salary structure and a great working environment. Qualified applicants are requested to call 398-8610 and leave their name, the name of the position for which they are applying, a brief description of their relevant work history, and a day time phone number.

## MUSEUM SHOP

Pt sales needed 25-30 hrs/wk. Looking for retail exp & an interest in art. Good people skills. Must be available daytime & weekends. Apply in person Fri. April 4th & Sat. April 5th, 10am-5pm. at Joslyn Art Museum Shop 2200 Dodge St.

**OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER** Seeks part-time help. Up to 20hrs/wk. Flexible schedule. Work includes customer service & equipment repair. Outdoor experience preferred. Apply in person at the Outdoor Venture Center/HPER Bldg. or call Jill at 558-2258.

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International manufacturer of electrical-mechanical products has the following Internships available for spring, summer and fall sessions.

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c/o Human Resources  
10102 F St.  
Omaha, NE 68127

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Looking for two roommates to share nice spacious 3 bdrm. duplex. Central air, 1 1/2 bathrooms and security lights. Grad./prof. preferred. \$250/mo. + util. and \$200 deposit. 346-2667.

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